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VOL. VII.



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SUMMER EXCURSION
TICKETS ARE ON SALE VIA THE

Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern

RAILROAD,

TO THE SPRINGS AND MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA,
TO THE LAKES AND WOODS OF THE NORTH,
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Pleasant Spots near Home:

GRATON SPRINGS,
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Famous for their Social, Healthful, and Economic
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LOCAL SUPPLY EXCURSION TICKETS ARE

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GRAZING LANDS.—Affording
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to the great markets.

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almost inexhaustible forests of yellow
pine, cypress and the hard woods
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Can be procured on reasonable and
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All lines connect with and have tick-
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Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for
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R. T. G. MATTHEWS,
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PATENTS
CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS
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Can I obtain a PATENT? For a
new article? What are the fees? What
is the time required? What are the
expenses? What is the time required? What
is the time required? What is the time required?

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GREAT BARGAINS

For those who attend the Ohio County Fair at the popular trading place of

FAIR BROS. & CO.

Remember we have just received the largest line of Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Millinery, Boots and Shoes of any other house in Ohio county, all bought at a low cash price, and we propose to give our trade the benefit of all our advantages. We sell for cash, by so doing we can afford to sell for less money than those who do not. We quote you a few bargains in each line:

Staple Dry Goods.

Canton Flannel 50 per yard
Best Calicoes 50 "

" Shirting 50 "

" Cotton Jeans 150 "

" Bed ticking 150 "

Yard wide domestic 50 "

Good all wool real flannel 150 "

10-4 Sheetings 160 "

Red table linen 20 "

Best water proof 65 "

10 Gingham 80 "

Best carpet chain 180 "

NOTIONS.

Ladies white handkerchiefs 50

Men's 50

Fine woven corsets 500

Black fish gloves 150 "

Ladies white black and tan hose 85c

Regular made 150

Fine line of embroideries 250 up

Handsome silk umbrellas \$1

Fine silk velvet, all colors 75c

DRESS GOODS.

We have a handsome line of all the and launders who have many pairs to latest weaves and newest fall shades, buy will surely act wisely by seeing at prices running from 25c to \$1.50 our line.

We are here to sell goods. We buy strictly for cash and sell for cash. With a life time experience in our line we have advantages that other houses do not get. Give us a call; we guarantee satisfaction.

HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION FAIR BROS. & CO., Prop's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

Wou by a head—Fair Bros. & Co's stylish millinery.

Mr. E. P. Moore, Sulphur Springs, was in town Monday.

A fine watch given away with every suit sold by Fair Bros. & Co.

Fair Bros. & Co's fine Millinery goes ahead of anything in town.

Esqr. J. D. Byers Rosine, made us a pleasant call while in town Tuesday.

Farmer can save money by buying winter supplies from Fair Bros. & Co.

Fair Bros. & Co. will open Saturday a fine line of underwear. Call and see them.

At Fair Bros. & Co. you will find what you want, and want what you see.

Beaver Dam is being greatly improved in the way of several new buildings.

Edna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Foster, Kinderhook, has typhoid fever.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Heavrin, Basket, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin last week.

Young man, if you want a nice suit, or an overcoat, Fair Bros. & Co. will save you money.

Mathematics may puzzle you ladies but your wife will find figures to your liking at Fair Bros. & Co.

Horse Shoe is a good omen, but the lucky shoe that brings ease and beauty is sold by Fair Bros. & Co.

Rev. C. R. Crowe, Jeffersonville, preached an interesting sermon at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

The Ohio County Sunday School Convention will convene at Fordsville on the 3d Friday and Saturday in this month.

The new golf cape is the latest thing in fall wraps. Fair Bros. & Co. have a complete line made from the most fashionable cheviots.

Fair Bros. & Co. extend a cordial invitation to all to come and examine their fall and winter stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.

A daily overland mail has been established between here and Owensboro, which will add greatly to the convenience of the stations between the two places.

Dr. E. W. Ford, who has been practicing his profession at Fordsville, for several years, comes to Hartford this week to locate permanently. Dr. Ford is one of the most highly educated young men of the country, and has always shown great skill in his chosen profession. He, together with his estimable wife, (neé Miss Lizzie Moore) will be quite an addition to our town.

Mr. E. D. Gaffey was in Hardinsburg last week.

Mrs. John J. McHenry has been quite sick for several days.

Messrs. C. M. Barnett and W. A. Gibson in Owensboro this week.

Mr. Pink Westerfield matriculated last Monday in The REPUBLICAN office to learn the art of printing.

Master Barnett Rogers and little sister Kathie, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, of the Liberty neighborhood.

Mr. Charlie Shown of Buda has accepted a position in Foster's New Cash Store. Charlie is an all-around good fellow, and has many friends with him success.

Rev. J. C. Branden, Pastor in charge of the Ceralvo Circuit, will move his family to town so his children can attend our College while he attends to his pastoral duties.

At the Conference in Owensboro last week Mt. Hermon congregation was taken from the Hartford Circuit and attached to the Pleasant Ridge Circuit, with C. F. Williams P. C.

Eld. S. F. Fowler of Madisonville, assisted by Eld. I. H. Teel, Beaver Dam, will begin a series of meetings at the Court House in Hartford next Wednesday, in the interest of the Christian Church.

Rev. F. E. Pate and wife, Mr. Elijah Miller, Mrs. Martha Ross, Miss Davis, and Mrs. J. E. Fogle, Hartford; Wm. Duke and wife, Henry Beas and wife, Sulphur Springs; Thomas Greer and Mrs. Martha Ward, Buda, attended Conference at Owensboro last week.

A six weeks old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Kinderhook, died Tuesday night and was buried at the Hartford Cemetery Wednesday. The parents and friends have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Hartford is soon to have another physician in the person of Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Basket, Ky. Dr. Heavrin comes to us bearing an untried reputation and gives promise of soon ranking among the foremost doctors of the State. We gladly welcome him to our midst, and bespeak for him a bright future, which he so justly merits.

NOTES.

This line needs but little comment, as we have for years been recognized as leaders in this line. We can accommodate you with a hat stylishly trimmed from 50c to \$5. Miss Bennett, our popular trimmer, is with us again and shall be glad to show that politeness is our motto.

NOTES.

The have them in the newest shapes in soft and stiff hats. Anyone wanting the latest should not fail to see our line.

BOOTS & SHOES.

We have the largest line of ladies and Misses shoes to be found in Hartford. The price is right, the quality the very best. Men's boots from \$1.25 per pair to \$3. Times are close.

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Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

HARD TO KILL.

The Tenacity with Which the Alligator Clings to Life.

The Difficulty of Bagging the Reptile with a Shot in the Brain—A Captain's Show Death—His Flesh Eaten by Sontals.

An alligator's tenacity of life is remarkable. I have no doubt that when its brain is pierced by a bullet the animal does not long survive, but it sinks into deep water, where it cannot be seen. I never succeeded in killing and baggaging an alligator by a shot in the brain, says Longman's Magazine. The structure of the skull provides so much protection to the brain, and a bullet might easily be deflected by the hard bones. It was not my vocation to go about killing alligators, but on one occasion I was witness to the great difficulty of taking the animal's life.

We were on a shooting trip near the Pointed Indigo factory on the Ganges, and one day when we returned from our morning's round in the jungles, after deer and always a possible tiger or wolf, we found that some fishermen had brought in an alligator about six feet long, securely bound on a bullock cart. The animal was still alive, but had evidently been severely beaten to make him quiet on the bullock cart, so the order was given to tie a stout rope around its loins and to turn it into a small tank to refresh and recover itself while we were taking our baths and our breakfast.

Breakfast over, the alligator was hauled out of the tank, and was quite lively, so that it had to be fastened to a tree. Then operations for killing it began, but bullets from a small rifle or an ordinary twelve-bore gun seemed only to irritate it. A Sontal brought a large spear, one of the late venabula ferro which they use, and drove it down the alligator's throat into its vitals, and this had more effect, while another man got an ax and chopped away at the neck till the head was separated from the body. The body was then cut open and the heart was lying on the ground by its side, but still the tail continued to move. But here we withdrew and the mob of Sontals, who had been eagerly waiting, rushed in with their knives and cut up the body and ate everything eatable, so that in a short time there was nothing left but the skin and bones.

A RACING STEAM YACHT.

It Carries No Luxuries And Takes as Much Care as a Horse.

There is a man in New York who owns a steam yacht on which there is not even an easy chair, though the yacht is upward of sixty feet long and cost nearly as much as a substantial house in Harlem. Whenever the owner goes out on his yacht he and the members of the crew wrap themselves up in rubber coats, pull their caps down over their eyes, crouch down in the stern of the boat and throw the throttle wide open. Then the yacht bounds forward at the rate of twenty miles or more an hour, while the water is thrown up in a solid bank on either side of her, so that the men crouching in the stern see nothing but these banks of water. The whole boat is drenched with spray. They are thoroughly uncomfortable, but they know that the people in the ferry boats and the clam sloops are looking at them with envy, and probably this is a source of delight.

These racing yachts are so delicately constructed that they require as much care as thoroughbred horses. Despite the size of this boat, she is housed so that when she has finished her season's racing she is entirely under cover. Her mahogany surface is freshly polished every day. She is a splendid type of racing machine, but she has no drink, food nor comfort of any kind abroad, and illustrates the extreme development of steam yacht racing at this end of the century.—N. Y. Sun.

Japanese College Girls.

A recent statement that a young Japanese girl at Radcliffe college (Harvard annex) is the first of her kind who has come to this country for an education has called forth several corrections, which show that Japanese girl students are by no means rarities here. There is one at Bryn Mawr college, another at Wellesley and a third, Miss Fuji Tsukamoto, at Wilson College for Women at Chambersburg, where she is considered one of the brightest students.

There was still another Japanese girl, Miss Tsune Hirata San, at Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., where she was graduated in 1890. Returning to Japan, she married and is now working in the missions at Nagoya. Vassar college also claims a Japanese graduate. Japanese boy students are common enough, and the girls also appear to appreciate American educational institutions.—Philadelphia Record.

EIGHTY-SIX YEARS A SAILOR.

A British Tar Who Saw Fighting When Not Ten Years Old.

The grand old man of the British navy completely completed his ninety-four year, and a very wonderful career has Admiral Sir Lewis Tolias Jones, G. C. B., a son of Sir Lewis, had, according to the Toronto Empire. He was born in 1799, and entered the service when he was just turned eight years of age, that is to say, on New Year's day, 1808. Nor was this one of the formal entries so common at the period. Before he was ten years old he was present during that disastrous undertaking which we call the Wellesley expedition; he was still a midshipman when he took part in the bombardment of Algiers in 1816, and he saw no more fighting till he was commander of the line-of-battle ship Princess Charlotte at the bombardment of St. Jean d'Acra in 1840. He, however, saw some severe work in

putting down the slave trade, besides assisting at the capture of Lagos, then a slave depot, which was turned into a refuge for slaves under the British flag. In the same ship—the old paddle-wheel Sampson—he commanded the steam squadron at our naval attack on Odessa in 1854; then helped to reduce Soukoum Kaled, on the Circassian coast; then brought his ship safely through the great Bosphorus storm of November, 1854, by cutting away her masts and letting the seas sweep over her as she steamed head to wind, and as a reward for this he was promoted to the charge of the line of battle ship London, in which he assisted at the capture of Kinburn. He was second in command in China, and in the operations that led to the capture of Pekin in 1860, but his only post as an admiral, for he had no great friends to back him up, and was even fifty-one and a half years in the navy before he got his flag, was at Queenstown. He holds the post of visitor and governor of Greenwich hospital.

AFRAID OF BANKS.

The Curious Case of the Man Who Carries His Money with Him.

A man walked into the hotel, and approached the cigar stand. He ran his hand into his pocket and found no change. He searched every pocket with a like result, and the blood mounted to his forehead. "Wait a minute," he hurriedly exclaimed, as he went toward the wash room. In a minute or so he reappeared and handed a twenty dollar bill to the clerk, Charlie Baker. Receiving his change, the customer departed, and Walter Tappan, of the Homer Lee Bank Note company, who was standing by, requested Baker to let him look at the bill. Taking it, Tappan held it up to the light, and returned it, saying:

"I thought so. That fellow carries his money pinned to his clothes somewhere. How do I know? Why, there's a dozen pin holes in that bill. Hundreds of men carry it the same way. I saw an item in a newspaper the other day which shows how the practice is followed. A town bond of the town of Delil, N. Y., was turned into the town treasurer for redemption. It was punctured so full of pin holes as to be almost unreadable. As soon as it was determined to be genuine, however, the money was paid and an investigation begun. Then the late owner of the bond finally admitted that he carried the bond for a long time pinned to his undershirt, and as he had changed that garment quite frequently the bond had become full of pin holes.

SHE MEANT BUSINESS.

The Way in Which a Would-Be Doctor Proposed to Adjust Things.

One of the examiners at a recent examination for a medical degree lately received the following letter from a lady candidate:

"Sir: Don't you dare refuse me again in physiology when you know I know all about physiology; I very likely know more than you do. I shall write to Mr. —— if you do about it. Very soon doctors will be drawn only from we pure, noble-minded women, and you vile, drunken, filthy men expelled for ever.

"(Signed) ——."

Even if the lady passed in physiology she should have been ploughed in grammar.—Pail Mail Budget.

Electric Light and the Eye.

While one part of the world is proudly wagging its head over the improvements in electric lighting, another part of the world is discovering that the human eye is not so effective as it used to be. It is time that this question should be thoroughly examined by competent experts. There can be no doubt that the average person injures his eyesight by using naked electric light. Any layman knows enough to tell that. If the light is shaded sufficiently to protect the eyes one-half of the current is wasted. It is probable that the children of the present generation will show the effects of the shock given to the eye by electric light.—Illustrated American.

THE BOLTS OF JOVE.

Spots Which They Seem to Delight to Especially Favor.

It is a well-known fact that the "bolts of Jove" seem to have a special spite at certain spots, and that the old saying: "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," is as false, says the St. Louis Republic, as most of the old proverbs are. The writer knows a tree that has been struck by lightning five times since July 3, 1884—a gatemost standing within two rods of that tree having twice been struck since the same date. During the last seven years five horses have been killed by lightning on a single knoll on the French farm, which lies on the road leading from Flint to Flushing, Mich., and nearly every tree on the same farm is said to bear the marks of the "forked fury."

An open lot at East Great Plains, Conn., has been "hit by thunderbolts," an old resident of that place expresses it, eleven different times since the spring of 1887, and a piece of wood not more than half a mile away has been literally riddled by the electric shots. At West Hennet, Mass., a hill near the village schoolhouse has been struck by lightning so often that the old settlers have tired trying to keep a record of the singular occurrences.

Two miles out from the little village of Gosport, Ind., two houses and a barn have been struck by lightning on a patch of one-fourth of an acre, and several head of stock were killed on the same spot before it was fenced in for residence purposes.

A Black Snake and a Fence Rail.

When Jake Wendell, of Mount Hamilton, being without a gun, saw a big black snake rushing for him with its mouth open, he just seized a fence rail and rammed it down the snake's throat. But, there! Snakes are just that cut. When this one found he couldn't get the rail out any other way he hung over the limb of a tree and shook himself until the rail fell out. Then he went off a-kiting.

A WOMAN MOONSHINER.

Mollie Miller, the Head of a Desperate Gang.

How She Learned the Trade—Recruites a Leader Among Outlawed Dealers—Her Retirement—Record for Which She Will Have to Answer.

Mollie Miller's operations at one time were carried on very extensively and she was at the head of a gang which was involved in more bloody fights with revenue officers than any other organized in the south. Her first experience was in the mountains of Snyder county, where she assisted her father, Sam Miller. Her Deputy Marshal, Charles Miller, led a raid under a guide who had a grudge against Miller. In an almost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moonshiners, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A bloody fight followed and three of the revenue men were killed, the others retreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made, in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the revenue officers received a box containing the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was nothing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by wagon and left at the marshal's house.

The woman was not found and it was soon known that she had fled. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whisky, became the headquarters of the moonshiners throughout East Tennessee, and raid followed raid until there was scarcely a cave on the Hiwassee river that had not been the scene of some bloody fight between the moonshiners and the revenue men.

It became known that this woman was a leader, but she was never arrested but once and then the proof was that she escaped with a light sentence. After the Knoxville Southern railway was built the country became too easy of access, and with the exception of an occasional patty offender the gang was broken up. The woman moonshiner retired to a small farm, where she remained undisturbed, except at two or three times when she was taken to Chattanooga as a witness, when she would collect her fees and start on a walk over the mountains, a distance of sixty miles, to the utmost sea.—Forum.

FASHIONS IN PICTURES.

Fluctuations in the Prices of Famous Works of Art.

While the works of some artists have risen enormously in value since their death, it is evident by the results of the sale of the royal portraits that hung for years in the board room of the old South Sea house in Threadneedle street that those of Allan Ramsay and Sir G. Kneller have, on the contrary, vastly deteriorated in the estimation of art collectors. A life-size portrait of George III, by the former artist, sold to be in excellent condition and an admirable picture, realized but twenty-four guineas, while that of George II, by Sir G. Kneller, was knocked down for twelve pounds. The result of this sale should at least teach caution to those who believe that there is no better investment of money than in the purchase of pictures by well-known deceased artists. There is evidently a fashion in pictures, as in everything else. It is certain that in years back these pictures could not have been purchased for many times the price they have now fetched, and which it is possible they may, by a turn of the wheel of fashion, again command in the market.—London Standard.

A Lost Dog.

A man came into the office of a Maline paper the other day and thus addressed the young lady at the desk: "How you was to-day, I hope? I wants to avertize my little dog terrier in der paper. He vas shot-pock teig mit white spots all over him in blaces. His tail vas cut off close up to myself! and if any poity fints him, keep him for 1 poot times?"—Lewiston Journal.

HIS HANDY UNCLE.

The Pawn Broker Readily Proves a Friend in Need.

A young man employed at the court house found himself in an embarrassing position the other night. He had an engagement to take a couple of young ladies to one of the suburban resorts, and in donning his best suit forgot his pocketbook, which peacefully reposed in his everyday clothes. When he boarded a street car and the conductor demanded fare he became painfully aware of his unpleasant situation. He managed to find a dime and street car ticket in his clothes and this afforded temporary relief. But the young ladies were new acquaintances and he could not well explain the situation and secure a temporary loan. Besides, young ladies hardly ever carry pocketbooks for such emergencies. And he in vain looked around for a friend who would accommodate him. When the post office was reached a novel idea struck him. "Well take another car here," he said. "I promised to mail two important letters for my sister, and I shall never forget it."

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